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"Ipropose to state the present condition of the 2000 liberated by the march of the Kansas army. These negroes were owned principally by secessionists, but where the question was of freedom or slavery for themselves, the negroes failed to make any such distinction; and when they sought our camp they were protected, and so questions were asked as to the political status of their former masters. Families came in, sometimes three generations in a single wagon. Sometimes a man or woman fied away, leaving all family lies to secure personal liberty, daring untold dangers, enduring fatigue, starvation, perils by night and greater dread by day, never feeling safe till they knew they were in the Kansas camp. One day, as we marched from Osceola, we saw three men riding at full speed across the prairie. As they approached, we saw that one was a negro and the others white men in pursuit. Past came the slave, but the whites steadily gained, and one was in the act of catching the fugitive, when a borderer dashed out from the column and raised his Sharp's rifle. 'About face' went the slave-catchers, and a rifle ball sang an ominious warning in their ears as they made of.

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"Parsons Moore, Fisher, and Fish, chaplains of the brigade, started last month with a train of negroes, to establish them on Kansas farms. After three weeks, these gentlemen returned to headquarters, having found comfortable situations for every man, woman, and child under their charge. Many were hired as farm hands, house servants, etc., at wages from eight to twelve dollars per month; and the least effective secured places for the winter, where they will be sure of food and clothing, with good chances for lucrative employment when spring opens. The fugitives are generally shrewd and industrious, and the farmers of Kansass gladly avail themselves of this supply of laborers. This is an assertion utterly at variance with the general impression. It is nevertheless literally true. In slavery, one can hardly imagine a more shiftless, indolent being than a Missouri negro. But the change from slavery to freedom effects an instantaneous and complete revelution in his character. With the consciousness of inherty comes the necessity for exertion, and effort is born of necessity. The slave who worked carelessly felt that he had no interest in the result of his labor; no amount of industry would benefit bim, and he naturally did as little ashe could consistent with safety. But when he is a free man, he rises equal to the emergency. This has been the case wherever my experience has extended. There is not a man who has been liberated by this brigade but is abundantly able and willing to take care of himself. In every case we have found the slave fit for freedom."

It is probably owing to an oversight of the editors of the World, that this letter was fortu-

ale enough to see the light. Upon this same point of the alleged difficulty of "taking care of the negroes," we notice that a large number of "contrabands" taken out of the Washington prison, have been readily hired out, and now earn good wages for them-

scives. We apprehend that Gabriel Hayne, whose ase was described in a letter published by us esterday, who had carned nine dollars per week of which his master took eight, will be able to got along without that division of his earnings How his master will get along without Gabriel s another matter.

For the National Republican

mother of the Victims of Balt's Bluff. The body of the late Lieut, Reinhold Wesselnest, company C, Twentieth regiment Massa chusetts volunteers, who was drowned at the battle of Ball's Bluff, was on Saturday last interred in the Oak Hill Cemetery, at George late Dr. Wesselhoeft, of Boston, who was eminent for his literary and scientific abilities, and who was exiled from Germany in the revolution of 1848. Young Wesselhoeft was an offi cer of merit, and a young man of uncommonly inc personal qualities. His fate, and that of his friend, Captain Babo, was peculiarly ead. They were attached personal friends, bound to each other by the ties of nativity and associations, by common sacrifices to liberty, and common hopes and purposes a to freedom's future. They had both fought bravely and well on that ill-fated day-bad fought against hope, but with unconquerable colners and courage. Side by side they had led their commands to repeated and hopeles charges, and when all was over, together they

essayed escape by swimming the river.
"I won't be taken prisoner," said Captain Babo, and the two friends, both expert swim mers, struck out together for the Maryland shore. As they neared the island, a volley was fired by the enemy. One was immediately heard to utter an exclamation in German, sig nifying that he had been hit. The other turned to his assistance. Neither were afterwards seen until the body of Lieutenant Wesselhoeft was found, a fortnight later, below the Great Falls of the Potomac. As no wound was discovered upon his person, it is presumed that it was Captain Babo who was shot, and that Lieutenant Wesselhoeft lost his life in attempting to save his friend. It is certain that neither would have deserted the other, and that the fate of either would have been shared by both. The body of Captain Babo, if recovered, has not been identified. This is but one incident of an event which was an accumulation of tragedies, and for which nobody is responsible. Of our two friends, we may say:

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